

Mustang Daily

Volume 39 Number 82

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

Friday, May 30, 1975



Denny Shewey inspects displays presented at Plastic Symposium in Chumash Auditorium.

The symposium will continue today.

photo by Ellen Banner

Beggars invade

The beggars visited the bankers Wednesday night.

Some seven groups invaded the Student Affairs Council. All had the same thing in mind: More money from the ASI budget now being worked on by SAC.

But that was the only thing the Seeking Seven had in common. The group's interest ranged from forensics to football; from community services to homecoming concerts.

Each group seemed to use its own unique style to petition for more bucks:

—The Women's Recreation Association used teamwork to ask for about an extra \$15,000 in subsidy.

—The Program Board used a poster presentation to voice its plea for \$1000.

—The debate squad advisor, Dr. John Reinard, gave his troops a lesson in persuasive argument

as he eloquently petitioned for the ASI to cease its "token funding" of forensics and subsidize the program with as little as \$6000 or as much as \$8000.

—A representative from the Children's Center nearly lulled several SAC reps to sweet slumber with a long-winded fact-laden presentation. She was asking for \$1955.50 in subsidy to meet rising costs in operating the Children's Center.

Other groups that petitioned for funds were:

—Student Community Services which asked for about \$2000 in order to implement three new

(continued on page 2)

2 SAC members accuse Nieuwsma of smear tactics

Two Student Affairs Council members requested Mustang Daily Editor Marij Nieuwsma be reprimanded or fired at the ASI Publication's Board meeting, Wednesday for her editorial policies during the ASI elections.

John Ronca, representative of the School of Business and Social Sciences, and Greg Fowler, ASI chief justice, accused the Mustang editor of "smear tactics and editorial bias" toward themselves and Rob Chappell, who lost his bid for the ASI presidency last week. Ronca and Fowler listed dates of the alleged violations and cited California libel laws to back up their contention in a four-page statement.

The board took no action on the short statement that asked for Nieuwsma to be reprimanded or fired.

Said Ronca: "We're not complaining about editorial bias written by the editor per se. We're talking about overall content of the newspaper."

Nieuwsma argued each point of the statement, citing dates and names in her defense.

Mono ails radio; the cure—cash

by PETE KING

Passé. KCPR has mono. And it can't find a cure.

Scandalous indeed. Especially since KCPR bears the stigma of being the only FM station on the Central Coast that doesn't broadcast in stereo.

The station is trying to heal itself, but it needs help. The cursed mono disease can't be cured at any clinic. No, the cure is rare indeed. It takes cash — administered in hefty doses.

Wednesday night, station representatives visited the Student Affairs Council, pleading for \$7,000 worth of the healing greenbacks. They left with \$8,000 and a promised prescription of \$4,000 more to come — maybe — in mid-July.

SAC gave KCPR \$8,000 out of its Contingency Fund to go toward the purchase of \$11,000 worth of stereo equipment. The money cannot be spent, however, until July when the next fiscal year begins.

But that was just half of it. SAC offered KCPR another dose of money, this one for \$4,000. The funds will come from the "Activities Fee Savings Fund." That's the money made available to the state universities through AB 5116.

SAC stipulated, however, that the \$4,000 should come out of the

savings fund for next year, and not the \$80,000 left from the fund this year, which is being saved for contingencies.

What this means is KCPR won't get the money if Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr. clips the remaining \$460,000 of AB 5116 out of the state budget for next year. Originally there was \$8 million worth of this money in the budget, but Brown has reallocated most of it. Of the \$460,000 left, Cal Poly should get a share of \$25,000 or \$26,000.

ASI administrators aren't sure — indeed, no one is — whether Brown will leave the remaining sum in. No one will know until July when the budget is finalized and approved by Brown and the state legislature.

If there is at least \$4,000 left in Cal Poly's portion of the AB 5116 money, it will go to KCPR.

Station Manager Blair Helsing said he had hoped SAC would give KCPR the full \$7,000, Wednesday.

He said that since the station won't know whether it will get the money until July, it will have to wait until then to order the equipment needed for stereo.

By then, he said, the cost of the equipment may rise.

Also, Helsing said KCPR won't be able to go stereo by mid-October or November, because of the time needed to install the stereo equipment.

He was grateful for the \$8,000 but wished the station could know for sure about the fate of the remaining \$4,000.

Even if KCPR does get the \$4,000, it still has to raise about \$5,000 by itself to purchase the needed equipment.

The station is trying a variety fund-raising schemes, that range from an 80-hour disc jock marathon by Larry LaFollette to an auction of half-hour chunks of air time.

With the \$8,000, KCPR still needs \$8,000 to cure its mono.

Whatever happened to the days when all it took was antibiotics?

Women Voters invite observers to convention

Guests are welcome to observe the proceedings and meet the members at the League of Women Voters' 14th annual local convention from 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m., June 7 at the Golden Tee in Morro Bay.

The agenda includes voting upon next year's program and the election of officers and directors. Each proposal requires the approval of the general membership. Membership in the league is open to all who are interested. For luncheon reservations during the convention or further information call Marie Smiley at 544-4479.



photo by Michael O'Dougherty

Connie Protapapas was named the winner in the Betty Boop look alike contest Thursday. She will participate in Jazz Night activities, June 6 at 8 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theatre.

Strike misses campus

MDs still work

by ANNE ZERRIEN

Recently doctors have protested against the soaring malpractice insurance costs by systematically walking out of practice.

But whatever the reason, the statewide doctor's strike is winding down, and doctors are expected to be back at work Monday.

The controversial strike, the first mass work stoppage by doctors in the nation's history, bypassed Cal Poly Health Center as doctors stayed on the job.

Dr. Billy Mounts, director of Cal Poly Health Center, said, "I view it not as a walkout, but a slowdown."

But even though the strike bypassed Cal Poly, any increase in the cost of malpractice insurance will be reflected in added cost to students for health services.

"Our total program is student financed," Dr. Mounts said. "The consumer ultimately is the one who has to pay for any increase."

If Travelers' Insurance Company had their way, doctors at our health center would be paying premiums 141 per cent higher than previously. Other insurance companies have reportedly raised

premiums as much as 300 per cent in the past year.

A new law recently signed by Governor Brown will hold premiums down to a level no more than 50 per cent higher than they were last year.

Why have insurance rates skyrocketed?

Most sources blame an increased tendency for juries to award millions of dollars to plaintiffs in malpractice cases.

"Malpractice has turned into a lucrative business," believes Dr. Mounts, who is quick to add that he is expressing his own personal opinions, not those of any institution or organization.

"The juries' sentiment is: here's this unconscionable corporate insurance company with billions of dollars, and here's this person that something has happened to, and the jurors automatically decide for the individual," Dr. Mounts said.

"The juries think the insurance company can afford it, so why

not?" Dr. Mounts said. "They lose sight of the fact that the consumer ultimately has to pay for it."

Striking doctors are returning to work after being promised long term legislative reforms to be enacted this year.

Proposed reforms include limiting the amount of jury settlements in malpractice cases, initiating arbitration instead of litigation to settle most claims, periodic payment of awards instead of a lump sum payment, limiting the amount of attorney's fees, and periodic re-examinations to determine the competence of doctors.

Center desparate for kids

There is a grave possibility that the Cal Poly Children's Center will not be in operation during the Summer Quarter.

According to Alvah Davis, director of the center, there are still seven openings for children between two and five years old. Without a minimum of 24 children, it is financially impossible to remain in operation, noted Ms. Davis.

"We are not funded by the Associated Students or the Foundation," said Ms. Davis. "All our money comes from the parents of the children that use the center."

The deadline to enroll for the Summer Quarter is Monday, June 2. The registration fee is between \$4-\$10, and depends on the parents' income, as does the hourly fee of 35-65 cents. Children must be enrolled for a daily minimum of three hours between 8 a.m. and noon.

For further information, or anyone wishing to enroll their children before the June 2 deadline, contact Ms. Davis at 546-4726.

Military lecture

Military Science Department Head Col. William C. Black will speak on "The Role of the Armed Forces Today - The Military-Industrial Complex" at 2 p.m., June 6 in Chumash Auditorium.

His talk will complete "The Last Lecture Series," discussions presented as though the speaker were giving his last lecture to a university community. Admission is free.

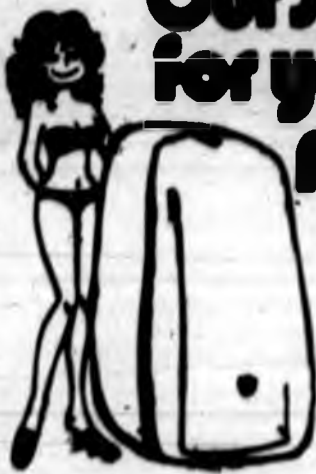
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The world's a jungle

Groups ask SAC for budget money

(continued from page 1)
community service projects.

—Homecoming, which wanted only a budget expansion of \$2000 so it might be able to sign a concert performer of better quality.

—And, finally, Athletic Administration asked for \$8000 to meet rising costs.

But the question that remained for the most part was where the money was to come from.

One of Gov. Edmund G. Brown's most favored cliché is that there is "no money tree in Sacramento" and apparently there isn't one in the ASI offices either.

Time and again, the question was asked, "How can we justify taking this money from another group and give it to you?"

Time and again, it was left unanswered.

This question had Athletic Director Dr. Vic Buccola and Board of Athletic Control Chairman Dana Warren on the edge of their cloth-covered seats as several groups hinted the money should come from men's athletics.

Men's athletics proposed subsidy next year totals roughly \$80,000. This juicy slice of the ASI pie has the groups who feel they were given only crumbs drooling with envy.

Whether SAC will reallocate any money for the groups that petitioned Wednesday night remains to be seen. Next week, however, some hints should be given as SAC starts to finalize the budget for next year.



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TODAY



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TODAY

New chief for foods appointed

After ten years as a special Services Coordinator, Mr. Everette E. Dorrough has been chosen as the new Food Service Director, according to Al Amaral, Executive Director of the Cal Poly Foundation.

Dorrough succeeds John Lee, who retired on May 19 after having been director of food services since 1972 and a member of the university's food services staff since 1960.

Since May 20, Mr. Dorrough has been taking care of his old job and assuming the duties of Food Service Director in charge of planning, organizing and directing the food services on campus.

Mr. Dorrough said he is "handling both (jobs) now on an interim basis until we can advertise and hire for the new position."

Mr. Dorrough joined the university staff as manager of the El Corral fountain (similar to today's snack bar) in 1953 after having managed several San Luis Obispo area restaurants. He became manager of the campus snack bar in 1969 and served in that capacity until he was promoted to Special Services Coordinator in 1975. Dorrough has twice received university awards for outstanding staff employee.

According to Mr. Dorrough, this is a very busy quarter but he is experiencing no problems.

Outdoor music, bluegrass style, set for Sunday

A free bluegrass festival will be held Sunday, June 1 at 1 p.m. in the Cal Poly amphitheatre. Sponsored by the ASI Special Events Committee, the festival will feature the Cache Valley Drifters, County Pie and Quick Pick. Lemonade will be served.

The amphitheatre is located on Grand Avenue next to Cal Poly Theatre.

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Movie review

'Dixie Dancekings' a very funny film

by LINDA GENTRY

"W.W. and the Dixie Dancekings," now showing at the Madonna Plaza Theatre, is the latest in a series of nostalgia films.

The film is set in the South, mostly Nashville, during 1937. It is the tale of a con man who finds himself managing a group of aspiring country singers.

Burt Reynolds plays the part of W.W., the big mouthed former employee of Southland Oil Systems. He earns his living by robbing the company's service stations. He manages to escape the law by paying the attendant on duty and telling him how to describe the thief.

Conny Van Dyke is cast in the role of Dixie, a naive southern girl and lead singer for the Dancekings. She is easily taken in by W.W.'s stories and actually believes he is a big name agent.

By far, the best performance is given by Art Carney as Deacon

John Wesley Gore. He is a one-time sheriff who left his position rather than work on Sunday. Every time the camera is on him, it almost seems that lightning should strike.

Grammy winner Jerry Reed make his movie debut as Wayne, the leader of the Dancekings. His performance in the small part indicated that he should stick to singing and forget acting.

My main criticism of "W.W. and the Dixie Dancekings" is that Burt Reynolds is really too old to be playing the young, dashing hero (or anti-hero depending on how you look at this role).

It is a little strange to see a man his age chewing bubble gum and blowing bubbles constantly.

Despite everything, "W.W. and the Dixie Dancekings" is an extremely funny movie. It does not offer much in the way of a deep, important point, but it is light entertainment.

Sports dinner will honor local women

Recognition of women who have competed in intercollegiate, intramural and extramural activities will be featured at the Women's Recreation Assn. awards banquet at 6 p.m., June 1 in Chumash Auditorium.

Tickets for the event are \$4.75. Guest speaker will be Billie Moore, women's athletic director at Cal State Fullerton. Moore was assistant U.S. women's basketball coach at the 1975 World University Games in Moscow and is co-coach of the U.S. women's basketball team for the 1975 Pan Am games.

Also featured at the banquet will be films set to music highlighting the emotions of women in sports.

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photo by Mark MacKinnon

Charles, left, gets his heart listened to by Benje Williams while Nurse A.L. Brauninger looks on at the Health Center Well Day yesterday.

Well Day stresses concern with health

Visitors to the Health Center Thursday were surprised by the doctor's message, for only well people were permitted entrance into the facility.

The doctor on duty at the first "station" informed volunteers that following exposure to a moderate exercise, they would be checked out to determine their physical condition.

Bill McCall, one interested student, stepped up and down on a platform 16 inches high, 30 times a minute for four minutes.

Upon completing the above procedure, McCall rested for one minute after which his pulse rate was taken for 30 seconds. It was taken again after two minutes and also after three minutes.

With a total of 147 for his pulse counts, McCall was pronounced in "very good" condition with a recovery index between 81 and 90. McCall, when asked by the doctor how he kept himself in this excellent condition, said that he runs four or five hours each day, does weight lifting and plays basketball and other sports.

Inside the Health Center, additional displays lined every wall and students crowded around the tables listening to talks, watching short movies and participating in the services being offered.

A nutrition display informed students by video tape, charts and pamphlets of the calories, protein and vitamin content in food and drinks. The list included milk, macaroni and cheese, butter and alcoholic beverages.

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by STEVE CHURN

"It is a sport in which every rider can be a hero, if only to himself."

Herni desGranges

The sport desGranges simply depicted was competitive bicycling. A sport that thrives on long stretches of empty solitude and unmeasurable individual determination and guts.

For a 21 year old Cal Poly coed, desGranges captures the essence of long distance cycling, personal achievement.

Ellen Coleman, who has been racing competitively for less than two years, broke her own record for the Davis Double Century 200-mile Bicycle Tour with an incredible time, considering the brutal course and adverse wind conditions. Ms. Coleman was confronted on her run with 7500 feet of elevation climbing and dropping. She pumped her way through the wine valleys of Napa and Capay and over such illustrious summits as Cardic Hill and Big Canyon grade.

In eclipsing her old mark of 12:12, which she established last year, Ms. Coleman shaved off 1:48 to set a new standard of 10:24.

Far from the sight of the demanding Northern California course under cloudless skies, Ms. Coleman reflected on her accomplishment.

"I was better adjusted to my bike this year than last, and that was the difference in my time."

Ms. Coleman rides a Swiss made touring bike, a Mondia, that has more gears, sprockets, and wires than a 1959 Volkswagen beetle.

All the basic maintenance, such as cleaning of hubs, brakes, and cranks of the temperamental two wheeler is done by Ms. Coleman herself; but when it comes to fine tuning, she leaves it up to an expert.

"Before a ride my mechanic goes over the entire bike, adjusting spoke tensions and gears, and then I go out and work the bike over."

Trying to suppress a guilty grin she added, "I am the world's greatest at ruining a precision tuning job."

But one must forgive Ms. Coleman, because her formula obviously works.

Besides successfully defending her Davis Double Century title, Ms. Coleman has covered the gruelling 140 Hamilton mountain run near San Jose in an astounding 10:10:00.

The time was remarkable, because that course doesn't allow a rider any rest; you're either climbing or dropping.

But it has not always been red roses and white wine for the Home Economics major whose concentration is Dietetics.

Behind the protective shield of sunglasses, Ms. Coleman talked about the failures to achieve notoriety that led her to the world of cycling.

"I always worked hard in school, but never really stood out. I have always participated in athletics but again never really excelled until I took up bicycling because of a friend."

Desire key to competitive bicycling

Cycling: it's all individual

"At first I had trouble developing a consistent winning style but the encouragement from friends and strong inner desire to excel kept me hanging in there. Eventually as I practiced more and more I realized I had some natural talent and my confidence suddenly came. From there it has been only up."

You might ask yourself why the small framed senior would want to put herself through the obvious physical punishment that accompanies such a demanding sport.

But Ms. Coleman feels, the exhilaration of competing in an

endurance race like the Double Century at Davis or the Hamilton Mountain run compensates for any physical discomfort.

"I am ecstatic coming off the bike after riding hard. It's such a good feeling knowing that I have conquered a challenging course and besides, what could be more healthy?"

Looking at Ms. Coleman's small frame, one becomes skeptical of her laurels, but she is quick to point out her size works to her advantage.

"The strongest part of my cycling is hill climbing because of my

small build. The men have more power on the straights, because of their size and overall strength, but going up hills they have that much more to push up."

"San Luis Obispo county offers the up and down terrain and shifting conditions that help prepare a cyclist for the pounding endurance tests of long distance touring."

In preparing for the Davis race, Ms. Coleman, on successive weekends prior to the race, ground out practice runs of 50, 75 miles; two 100 mile trips, in addition to a final 155 mile San Luis Obispo-Bakersfield jaunt.

Ms. Coleman, who transferred here three years ago from Scripps College in Pomona, plans to



photo by Wayne Thallander

Ellen Coleman intently works to maintain her Swiss made Mondia which is an integral part of competitive cycling.

Wrestling brochure third best in nation

Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo's 1974-75 wrestling brochure has been judged third best in the nation. Results of the contest sponsored by Amateur Wrestling News and the National Wrestling Coaches Association were announced in the current issue of Amateur Wrestling News.

The Cal Poly publication was edited by sports information director Wayne Shaw and placed third in the Open Division behind Michigan's brochure which won first place for the fourth straight year and Iowa's runner-up publication.

Shaw's wrestling media guides have received six previous honors. His 1972-73 Cal Poly edition was judged "Best in the Nation" by College Sports Information Directors of America. That same brochure was accorded College

Division honorable mention by the coaches group and Amateur Wrestling News.

Cal Poly's 1968-69 wrestling brochure was judged third best in the nation by the NWCA. His 1971-72 booklet placed fourth in the College Division while Shaw's 1970-71 edition was honorable mention in Open competition and his 1973-74 publication was honorable mention in the College Division.

Open division Honorable Mention went to wrestling publications from the following schools: North Dakota State, Northern Colorado, Waynesburg College, Auburn, Drake, Northern Iowa, Lehigh, Montclair State, North Carolina, Michigan State, and Penn State.

Classifieds

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Roommates needed for summer, \$22.50 per month, 2 blocks from campus. Call 544-1679 ask for Jan or Chris.

Room for rent \$45 per month plus utilities. Close to campus on bus route. 543-9771.

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FOUND

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FOUND

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